

# Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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## Council OK's Soph Rep And Circulation Boost

With forks and knives in hand, Student Council members plunged into a multi-course Wednesday business session which featured several meaty dishes.

Council unanimously confirmed ASB Pres. Bill Hauck's appointment of Eric Rasmussen, psychology major, to the position of sophomore representative. The office was vacated by Vince Feeney's resignation at the end of the fall semester. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Rasmussen be-



ERIC RASMUSSEN  
... new soph rep

lieves that "meaningful accomplishments" should be the goal of his new position and the entire Student Council.

### CIRCULATION BOOST

Finance Committee chairman Pat Butler recommended that the current Spartan Daily circulation of 10,000 be boosted to 11,000 and later to 12,000 if a survey proved the additional increase advisable. The original proposal, submitted by Jay Thorwaldson, ASB information officer, requested an increase of 2,000. The proposal, passed by council, was referred to the Financial Advisory Board.

In his president's report, Hauck said that the tentative April College Union election has been temporarily postponed but emphasized that "we're going on with plans for the union." The action was initiated at Tuesday's meeting of the College Union Committee following information from the chancellor's Chancellor Glenn S.

Dumke) office which advised that the election be postponed until more detailed information was presented. Dr. Lowell M. Walter, student personnel counselor and Student Council adviser, added that the postponement is only a temporary setback. "We know much more about the complexities of the union now than we did a year ago," he said.

Dr. Walter expressed thanks for Hauck's work and time concerning the College Union. Steve Larson, council chairman, echoed Dr. Walter's expression of thanks.

### ASB APPOINTMENTS

Appointed to vacant ASB committee positions were Bob Koch, Election Board chairman; Fred Lucero, Art Planning Committee chairman; Mike Freed, Rally Committee chairman; Fred Wheeler, Student Activities Board member at large; Reo Blake and John Stafford, Fairness Committee members.

A directive, introduced by Pete McGrath, Campus Problems Committee chairman, calls for the investigation of possible use of IBM system of voting for future ASB election. The approved proposal was referred to the Election Board for investigation.

### COMMITTEES ESTABLISHED

Special investigation committees, set up by council two weeks ago, were manned with chairmen. Committee chairmen are: George Martin, senior, approved housing; Betty Lubrano, senior, registration; Don Chapman, senior, community and cultural relationships; Steve Chell, senior, parking; Pete Briggs, graduate, ASB financial allocations.

In other finance business Miss Butler recommended that faculty members be charged 25 cents for participation in Weekend Co-Rec. Her committee survey revealed that faculty members and their families comprise 50 per cent of the weekly event. The proposal was passed by council.

Bob Pisano, council vice chairman, recommended a proposal to establish "a man-power pool" that would aid Student Council. If established, the group would have no specific responsibilities, but would operate as auxiliary personnel, used when needed. The bill was referred to Campus Problems and Communications Committees.

## Benefit Show Tomorrow In Men's Gym

"Pan-American Preview," a benefit water show for the United States Olympic Committee, will be presented tomorrow night at 8 in the Men's Gym pool.

All proceeds from the event will go to the U.S. Olympic Fund in support of the Pan-American Games to be held in Sao Paulo, Brazil, in April-May of this year. A large cast of performers will include local, national, and international swimming and diving stars.

Papsie Georgian, winner of two international titles and four-time United States Women's solo synchronized swimming champion, will be featured soloist.

The parade of divers will include: Al White, double Olympic Champion and 10-time U.S. Champion; Morely Shapiro, Big Ten and NCAA Champion; Mike Sullivan, California and Far Western Age Group Champion; Darlene Georgian, Pacific Association and Junior Olympic Champion.

Comedy dives will be performed by Houston Moore and Pete Wallace.

Admission is \$1. Individuals wishing tickets may contact Diane Zavattero at CY 4-2922.

## MUN Delegates Visit Sacramento

Top officials of the Model United Nations will be traveling over the weekend to attend MUN institutes.

Sam Obregon, secretary-general, will head for American River junior college in Sacramento to preside over the Western Region Institute Saturday. Twenty-one member colleges and universities will participate.

Fifteen SJS students, all members of the Secretariat, will accompany the secretary-general to Sacramento.

Richard Quigley, Obregon's executive assistant, will fly to Los Angeles to preside over the Southwestern Regional Institute at UCLA.

Purpose of the regional institutes is to give experience to the delegates before they attend the April 24-27 MUN session in San Jose.



A PUZZLED San Jose State student ponders over the mass ugliness on display yesterday during voting for campus Ugly Man. Pictures of entrants in the contest, sponsored by the Junior Class, are in front of the bookstore and the cafeteria. Voting continues today and the winner of the annual contest will be announced Tuesday. Junior Class officers report that proceeds will go toward the Junior-Senior Ball.

## Sociology Students Survey S.J. for State Gas Moneys

A committee of 25 volunteer SJS sociology students will cover San Jose today to collect population data expected to add \$220,000 to the city's coffers by way of an increased share of California's 1962-63 gas taxes and motor vehicle license fees.

The students were rounded up by Dr. Snell Putney, assistant professor of sociology, for the experience and opportunity in public work, according to a report from the Sociology Department Office.

Wearing plastic red-white-blue badges saying "San Jose—The All American City," the students will go from house to house in a 50 square block area which was selected at random by the State Department of Finance.

The City will pay the students by the hour for the work. They will gather information on the number of persons in each house and apartment and number of vacant homes.

The data will be turned over to the California State Department of Finance for exact determination of the change in the city's population during the present fiscal year.

Each person added to the estimate will bring another \$8 or so to San Jose and could provide the city with the resources for more facilities and services.

The state Department of Finance charges between \$600-\$700 for services and very detailed surveys sometimes run to \$1,200.

However, San Jose considers the survey an investment that will return more than twofold, and has asked that data gathered by SJS students be considered by the Department of Finance in hope of raising the total.

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### DSP Pledges Open Heart Drive Today

Spring pledges of Delta Sigma Phi will be asking for donations to the Santa Clara County Heart Fund from residents on 13th Street this afternoon in conjunction with a drive ending Heart Sunday, March 3.

The pledges will begin their house to house canvassing at 2:30 p.m.

Officers of the spring pledge class are Dave Lang, president; Tom Heflin, vice president; Ron Sykora, secretary-treasurer; and Ralph Neate, social chairman.

### Flicks Feature 'Can-Can' Tonight

"Can-Can," the musical drama which Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev witnessed and deplored, comes to the Morris Dailey Auditorium screen tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Admission to the movie is 25 cents with a student body card. Shirley MacLaine, Frank Sinatra, Maurice Chevalier and Louis Jourdan star in the story of a female dance hall owner's plight over illegal "can-can" dancing.

### Coed Pajama Party

A coed pajama party, sponsored by the SJS section of the California Park and Recreation Society, will be held Saturday, 8-11 p.m. in WG22, according to Diane Pullen, publicity chairman.

Guest of honor will be Don Gomes, a folk singer who has appeared at several SJS activities.

## Executives, Advisers Consider Class Government Pros, Cons

By RON LEINIO

"There won't be much difference if they do abolish it," said Senior Class President Bill Macpherson.

His comment on Bill Hauck's recommendation to Student Council that class governments be abolished was a typical response.

"One more opportunity for people to be active in student government."

### Student opinion concerning the proposed abolition of class governments may be voiced at six committee meetings which will get under way soon, according to Steve Larson, ASB vice president and Student Council vice chairman.

Dates and times of meetings are available from Larson at the College Union.

Only about a dozen come to our class meetings," Macpherson said.

Sophomore class adviser Dr. William Tidwell said, "The class

government is very weak. It needs to be strengthened to be used as a training ground, or be abandoned."

Tidwell said, "Class government doesn't even have that any longer. All that's left for it is to be a political organization, and it can't be that unless Student Council lets it."

Dr. Warren Fraleigh, senior class adviser said, "Class government should be closely integrated with Student Council in a way that legislative matters are referred to the class governments."

"Class governments are not performing the functions they should be performing. There is no need for it as it exists," Fraleigh said.

Outgoing Freshman Class President Duane Kime said that class government is too small to merit its continuance.

Kime does feel, however, that the Freshman Class should continue as a governmental body. "Freshman class government is a necessary training ground for future ASB positions," he said.

Ron Smith, junior class president, said that class government "can perform a service that other organizations can't." He cited an investigation to inform students about approved housing. "The survey failed because of lack of participation," he said.

"There isn't any common bond to pull people together," Smith said. He said that the abolishment has been coming for a long time.

Junior Class President Maurice Jourdan could not be reached for comment.

(For editorial comment see page two.)

## Amendment, Frosh Voting Ends Today

Voting on the two proposed ASB constitutional amendments and election of freshman officers will continue today. Polls are open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in front of the cafeteria and bookstore.

The first amendment moves the dates for elections up two weeks. The second is designed to allow new officers more time to adjust to their jobs.

Freshman candidates for president are Art Simburg, Al Mason and Gilbert Holloway. Dan Dahlen and Fred Best are running for vice president.

Karen Hansen, Charleen Cires, Leslie Sears, and Sandra Gee are candidates for secretary. Hopefuls for treasurer are Bill Brunick, Sunny McCulley and Mike Germaine.

### 'Why Research?' Perspective Topic

"Why Research?" is tomorrow morning's presentation on "Perspective," San Jose State College's program on faculty research, at 10:30 on KNTV, Channel 11.

Dr. Alice L. Dement, student personnel counselor, will discuss a study of young women entering the fields of physical science and engineering.

Dr. William R. Rogers, professor of elementary education, will present the story of television utilization in the observation program for teacher education at SJS. This has been a three-year project sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education.

Moderator for the program will be Dr. William J. Dusel, vice president of the college, Richard Elliott, assistant professor of drama, will produce the show. Student director will be Robert Reynolds.

The broadcast will originate from the Speech and Drama TV studio.

## Carmel Destination For Greek Retreat

Three buses carrying approximately 136 fraternity-sorority members, counselors, and faculty advisers will depart from the Alpha Tau Omega house at 8 tomorrow morning destined for the La Playa Hotel, Carmel.

Arrival in Carmel will mark the opening of the annual Greek Retreat, San Jose State's introspective of the Greek system, where it stands, where it is headed, and the formulation of working solutions for mutual problems.

Four representatives from each house will attend the two-day conference. According to co-chairman Jerry Engles, "The objectives of this cross-cut of the Greek system are aimed at better unification, better communication techniques, and a re-evaluation of the goals and objectives the Greeks have in their fulfillment of duties toward the campus and the community."

Monday, retreats will be held in each house, led by the representatives sent to the project by the respective fraternities and sororities.

## Dr. Brown Delivers Paper in Chicago

Graduate Dean Dr. James Brown will deliver a paper on the "Student Response System" before the annual meeting of the Association for Higher Education (AHE) in Chicago Monday and Tuesday.

While there, Dean Brown will also confer with AHE personnel concerning a monograph, "New Media in Higher Education," he has edited jointly with Dr. James Thorton, assistant to the president, to be published later this spring by the National Education Association.

Dean Brown was elected chairman of the Western Association of Graduate Schools Monday at its annual meeting in Reno, Nev.

## Poli Sci Prof Examines English-French Tensions

By DIANE JUDGE

"French President Charles de Gaulle wants a confederated little Europe, made up of the six Common Market countries, that is economically solvent and independent from the U.S. and Britain," emphasized Laurence R. Birns, assistant professor of political science, when he spoke to the Student Peace Union Wednesday.

In his speech, "De Gaulle, Macmillan, and Europe," Professor Birns traced the development of English-French tensions.

Traditionally the French have considered the British "dowdy stuffed shirts with cold hearts and cancerous bodies," he said.

### HOT-BLOODED

The English thought Frenchmen were "hot-blooded" and that "very few English gentlemen could be found in France."

"To the English, the channel is the widest body of water in the world. Travel the 23 miles across it and you reach a new civilization," Professor Birns joked.

"De Gaulle has always been a great man. He is an updated Louis XIV," he said.

Harold Macmillan is a sublime egotist. In the 1930s he wrote glowing material and didn't act like a proper Tory," Professor Birns said.

France, unlike England, has al-

ways been interested in forms of organization other than NATO.

### TRADITIONALLY HOSTILE

Britain has been traditionally hostile to continental commitments but she has entered into close associations with her Commonwealth countries.

"President De Gaulle has always been deeply distrustful of the Anglo-Saxons and their relationships," Birns emphasized.

This distrust dates back to after World War II when Europe was dependent on the U.S. for economic stability and defense lines.

"The Kennedy-Macmillan Nassau talks convinced the French that the British still had special relations with the U.S.," Professor Birns stated.

### COMMON MARKET

Professor Birns said he thinks France will allow Britain into the

### Co-Rec To Sponsor Various Activities

All activities except swimming will be open for tomorrow's Weekend Co-Rec, according to Lana Lawson, Weekend Co-Rec director.

Volleyball, basketball, badminton, ping pong, croquet, softball, and trampoline facilities will be available in the Women's Gym, 12:30-4:30 p.m. All students and faculty are invited.

Common Market in three or four years after France has been able to impose her ideas on the Market without any British competition.

"The rest of the Market countries want the stability and business acumen of the British," Professor Birns said.

"Not for a moment does De Gaulle feel that the USSR is a menace to the West. France refused to participate in the Berlin or Geneva test ban talks because she doesn't take the Soviet threat seriously," Professor Birns said.

## ASB Card Needed For Vaccinations

All vaccines except Sabin polio cubes are available today in H130 from 1-4 p.m.

The Student Health Service conducts an immunization program throughout the semester and offers vaccines for diphtheria, influenza, smallpox, typhoid, polio and tetanus.

The program is open to students, faculty and college employees. Faculty, employees and limited students will be charged 50 cents for the influenza vaccine. Full time students must present their ASB cards, and parents consent is required of persons under 21.

## World Wire

### ALLIES COOL TOWARD AMERICAN NUCLEAR PLAN

PARIS (UPI)—The Western Allies yesterday showed a general coolness toward President Kennedy's plan for a multi-nation nuclear force with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

President Kennedy's special nuclear envoy, Livingston T. Merchant, placed the proposal before the permanent NATO council Wednesday.

Initial reactions were reported to be unenthusiastic. Only West Germany, Italy and Belgium showed any real interest in the plan.

France is openly opposed, Britain disagrees with certain details, and other nations have made no commitments.

Sources said the main point was the creation, within NATO, of a nuclear striking force of surface-borne Polaris missiles.

### RUSSIAN RECONNAISSANCE PLANES FLY OVER U.S. FLEETS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara disclosed yesterday that reconnaissance versions of the Soviet Bear bomber have been flying over the U.S. Pacific and Atlantic fleets for more than a month.

McNamara made the statement at a news conference at which he also said flatly there had been no Soviet reconnaissance of the North American continent.

McNamara announced that TU95 Bear aircraft flew over the super aircraft carrier Forrestal Feb. 22, over the super carrier Kitty Hawk Jan. 3 and 27, and over the nuclear powered carrier Enterprise Feb. 12 and 13.

The secretary was asked why he issued the information at a news conference instead of when the flights occurred. He said that at first, it was believed the flights were "an isolated" case. Later it appeared that the Soviets were following a pattern.

The new feature brought to light was that the Soviets were now venturing farther afield with long-range aircraft.

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## Daily Comment

### Hauck's Challenge

ASB President Bill Hauck has presented to Student Council a recommendation that class governments be abolished. According to Hauck, they "serve no useful purpose."

At first glance, this may seem an overly rash move on Hauck's part. We feel, however, that Hauck's move may be backed up by some pretty convincing reasons for the end of class government here.

We're not saying that this is a good development. Hauck, no doubt, would be the first to deplore the situation that forced his recommendation.

But do class governments serve any useful purpose at SJS? If such things as Gorgeous Gams and Ugly Man contests mean that much, then, perhaps, a dubious 'yes' might be given.

But surely this is not the real purpose or function of class government. It appears that it all comes down to a question of apathy. How well-attended are class meetings? How many students actually know when and where and if their class meets?

A good measurement of the effectiveness of class government here might be elections. The voting was very light, according to persons manning the polling stations for the Freshman Class election yesterday. This would seem to indicate apparent disinterest by most members of the Freshman Class. This is but one example.

The situation need not be viewed as entirely hopeless, however. We feel confident that if enough students strongly demonstrated their interest and willingness to participate in effective and meaningful class government that Hauck would be the first to reconsider his proposal.

But he summed it up perfectly when he told student council, "We should either justify the existence of class governments or junk them."

—B. P.

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## Russ Split Is Puzzle For Allies

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst  
How the Soviet-Red China dispute finally resolves itself is important to the whole world and not alone to Communists.

But as it runs its course it continues to baffle Western observers. In recent weeks alone expert speculation has run the gamut from forecasts of a total break between the two to predictions that the quarrel soon would be patched up.

For each there has seemed to be tangible evidence.

After the withdrawal of Soviet missiles from Cuba, words exchanged between the two were those usually reserved for enemies.

Then, Nikita Khrushchev's friendly approach to the Chinese ambassador at a reception in Moscow led to a new round of speculation that they were approaching a solution to their troubles, if only to take advantage of the obvious split in the Atlantic alliance.

### REASONS UNKNOWN

Mixed in with Western speculation also have been questions which fall in the category of "which came first, the chicken or the egg?"

There have been such questions as whether the dispute actually was economic or ideological or whether it is less a matter of ideology than an outright fight for Communist leadership.

Henry Shapiro, a UPI correspondent in Moscow for more than 25 years, makes it simpler. He says there never has been a unity of viewpoint between the two and that the late Josef Stalin favored an alliance between the Communists and Chiang Kai-shek in China simply because he knew he could not control the Chinese Communists if they came to power.

On Feb. 26, the Peking People's Daily lumped all the lines of speculation and dumped them into one basket. Each school of thought gained a certain amount of support. The People's Daily:

### EVERY ANGLE

— Attacked the Khrushchev policy of co-existence and Moscow's new friendship for President Tito of Yugoslavia — political.

— Attacked Moscow's failure to support China in its border war with India—challenge for leadership.

— Attacked the Soviets for "perfidiously" tearing up hundreds of contracts with the Peking regime — economic.

— Again proposed a Communist summit conference but only on the basis that the Soviets accept the Chinese viewpoint.

In the grim Chinese determination to go it alone if necessary, the economic factor still exists. Without the Soviets there would be no oil for the war lamps of China.

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## Prof Retracts Harsh Criticism

Editor:

I find, in reading over my letter of yesterday, that it may be construed as a rather harsh criticism of the Spartan Daily staff. This was not the intention of my statements; in fact, I think we have a very good student newspaper here. Of course, mistakes do occur; unfortunately for the journalism major, his errors are spread wide and far, while those of other students are buried in themes and exams away from public notice.

The point of my letter, which I attempted to illustrate by referring to the Spartan Daily staff, was this: In many ways,

## KSJS Log

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 25, 1963  
FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1963

4:24 Sign On  
4:27 Program Highlights  
4:30 News  
4:45 Spartan Show  
5:00 Business Review  
5:05 Aperitif  
6:00 Your Twilight Concert  
7:00 Special of the Week  
7:30 The Searching World  
8:00 News  
8:15 International Report  
8:30 Highlights  
8:34 Sign Off  
HIGHLIGHTS:

Business Review — Comments on restrictions on economic freedom and their possible repercussions on political freedom.

The Searching World — New Horizons for Development — The material in this program deals with the sources, prospects, and possible areas of development for Latin America.

## Thrust and Parry

our formal higher educational system does not provide the broad well-balanced and up-to-date background for the student that he should have to make the decisions that must be made, if only by default, in our modern society. This is not in criticism of the students who faithfully learn what is presented them, but is a flaw in the whole fabric of higher education which I believe merits a great deal more attention than it has received.

R. C. Lee  
Asst. Prof. of Chemistry

## Rearrange Racks Or Bring Your Own

Editor:  
Having taken due account of yesterday's letter by Rich Freeland, I am sufficiently aroused to make a short comment on the situation.

Perhaps those in a position of authority who insist on legislating against the common bike rider—who, mind you, is riding a bike, either directly or indirectly, to help alleviate the out-of-hand campus parking problem—might consider undertaking a study in order to re-evaluate the distribution of the "required" bike rack.

It has been my experience that the areas of heavy congestion are the sidewalks in front of the Speech and Drama

Building, the Library Building, and the Science Building. It also has been my experience that the racks around the Industrial Arts and the Art Building are usually far from full.

It seems logical to me that if there is going to be legislation against bikes not parked in racks, then sufficient racks should be provided.

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Robert J. Reynolds  
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#### WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m.

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### Religious Council Sponsors Talks At Living Centers

The College Religious Council (CRC), an interfaith organization representing all campus religious groups, is sponsoring "Conversations in Religion" March 11-April 5.

"Conversations is an opportunity for all college living groups and dorm students to become acquainted with campus chaplains and speakers," said the Rev. Mark S. Rutledge, CRC chaplain adviser.

Each of the 14 Council members has a chaplain or speaker that they will send to the living center to talk to students.

There are no set topics for discussion. Speakers will talk on anything the group wishes, including such topics as "Science and Religion," "Is God Dead?," "Liberalism and Conservatism in Religion," and "Religion and the Arts."

The purpose of the talks is to let students get personally acquainted with the campus chaplains.

"This is not a membership drive," emphasized Reverend Rutledge. "Speakers will not promote a philosophy of any one denomination."

Letters have been sent to all living groups, and members of CRC will contact them personally this week to see if they would like to hear a speaker.

### Methodist Church Seeks Missionaries For 25 Countries

The Methodist Church needs 276 missionaries for service in 25 overseas countries in 1963 and an unlimited number of workers in the United States. Teaching and administrative skills in agriculture, business,

home economics, secretarial, medicine, social service and teaching are needed.

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Physical and psychiatric examinations and interviews are part of the screening process.

Interested people may contact the Rev. J. Benton White, 441 S. 10th St., or call 292-3707 for further information.

Ed Major Chosen Africa Missioner

Janet Wood, senior education major, has been chosen as a short-term missionary to South America. She was notified by the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church that she will serve for three years as a primary teacher.

This summer she will receive additional training in New York before she leaves.

Miss Wood is the second missionary selected for the SJS Wesley Foundation.

To qualify for the position, Miss Wood passed physical and psychiatric examinations and was screened by a local selection board made up of ministers, past missionaries and laymen.

### Reverend Beers To Address Group

"Are Christian Missionaries Relevant Today?" will be discussed by the Rev. Richard G. Beers at the Sunday meeting of the Roger Williams Fellowship.

6:15 p.m. in the Grace Baptist Church, 10th and San Fernando Streets.

Reverend Beers recently returned from a missionary assignment in Assam, an Indian province.

### Wesley Foundation

(Methodist Student Center)

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7:00 p.m. — Program and Worship

Patricia Maginnis, President of Santa Clara County Chapter of C.C.H.A.L. will discuss Social Problems of Abortion.

### Worship Sunday

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By BOB PACINI

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last night in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

A capacity audience saw and heard what, in many respects, was as fine a presentation of the opera as one could hope for.

First of all there was John Dunlap, who sang the title role, Rigoletto, the hunchback jester.

This is a challenging role. Singing and acting must be at perfection and not over-done. It is all too easy to make this role comical and quite difficult to make it convincing.

Dunlap succeeded marvelously. He has a big, full controlled baritone voice that soared effortlessly throughout Morris Dailey Auditorium.

### ACT III

His singing was at times dramatic, forceful, touching and tender.

His best occurred in Act III, when he was pleading for mercy from a group of courtiers who had abducted his daughter.

It was Dunlap, appropriately, who was clearly the star of a cast that boasted many fine singers.

Rivalling him was Louisa De Sett, who sang the role of his daughter Gilda.

### SOPRANO

Miss De Sett, as pretty to see as to hear, delighted the audience with some lovely soprano,

particularly in the numerous duets between her and Dunlap.

Her famous aria in Act II, "Dearest Name," was one of the highlights of the evening.

Miss De Sett, unlike many sopranos of her type, had strong sturdy low notes and bell-like high notes that came out clear and steady instead of sounding like a rusty door on a bird cage.

A third standout was Andre Montal, who brilliantly sang the role of libertine Duke.

The thing that struck one about Montal was his acting that was a pleasure to see after many operatic "statues" who think that all this role requires is a few steady high notes, and no attempts at acting at all.

### EXTENSIVE CAST

The rest of the members of the extensive cast also provided noteworthy performances.

The opera was sung in English, obviously a great aid to the many in the audience who were attending opera for the first time.

During an intermission Boris Goldovsky, director of the company, said that he felt opera in English has much to commend it, especially for audiences and singers who, in this country, would not know what is being sung or meant if the opera was performed in the original language of the composer.

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## Fraternity Members To Set Precedents

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first article in a two-part series on San Jose State's two new national fraternities.)

By CAROL SWENSEN

From a club to a local to a national. That's the life story of the Beta Gamma chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu, new national fraternity on campus.

Since the chapter is just beginning, its tradition will be built by the members. President

Jan. 18 — when Omega Delta Nu and Sigma Alpha Mu reached a mutual agreement on their affiliation. Feb. 10 saw the fraternity officially installed as a colony.

The Greek letters ODN on the front of the house were covered by a white sheet with the new letters SAM in purple. The chapter had already incorporated the national colors — purple and white.



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Shel Izak elaborated, "Anything the members do will be handed down over the years thus setting a precedent. We will also be building something for ourselves."

Rich Petersen, vice president, added, "We hope to build our house and at the same time help in the general development of the fraternity system."

### BEGAN IN 1961

The story of Sigma Alpha Mu, also known as Sammys, began back in the fall of 1961 when a group of SJS students formed the Odin Social Club with the purpose of eventually becoming a chapter of a national fraternity.

In the spring of 1962, Odin Club took the name Omega Delta Nu and acquired a house for the center of its activities.

ODN began to take the form of a local fraternity. In an effort to bolster its membership, the local pledged a group of students through an informal rush based on the IFC formal rush system. Then the big day arrived —

The house at 485 E. Reed St. prepared for still more changes. The outside already painted white received a coat of purple paint along its trim. Some of its interior, including a third story chapter room, also was converted to purple.

### LIGHT BULBS

Over semester break the brothers made a crest for outside the house. They built a reproduction of their pin which is octagonal in shape and surrounded by pearls. Because large pearls are hard to come by, the men used light bulbs.

A look into the future activities of Sigma Alpha Mu fortells the brothers planning committees and selecting chairmen, entering Spring Sing and Push-carts, selecting a sweetheart and beginning a new idea-MTOH (Musical Theme Open House) in which Sammys invites a different fraternity over each Sunday to listen to jazz and other sounds.

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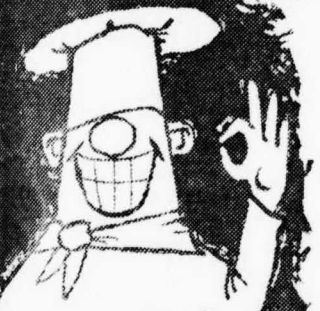
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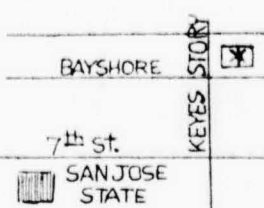
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## Cal-Hawaiians Claim Intramural Cage Title

The Cal-Hawaiians sewed up first place in the intramural A basketball league Wednesday night, with a 49-37 victory over the Shieks. Howie Kitagawa, one of the Cal-Hawaiians' representa-



tives on the intramural all-star squad, led the way with a 15-point output.

The loss, coupled with Washburn Hall's 43-39 win over the Grid Trotters, dropped the Shieks to third place in the league. Ernie Gambrell and all-star alternate Al Olmstead each scored 11 points for Washburn, but Leon Donahue, former Spartan football star, took scoring honors for the game with 16 for the Grid Trotters.

The Cal-Hawaiian team now leads the loop with a 6-0 record. It is followed by Washburn, 5-2; the Shieks, 4-2; the Beachcombers, 4-3; the Grid Trotters, 3-3 and the Yang Yongs, 3-3.

The top three teams in the A league, along with three teams from the Fraternity league, two from the B league, and one each from the C and D leagues, will play to determine the all-college basketball champion following the finish of the regular season.

In the B league Wednesday, Moulder Hall whipped the Rim Snatchers, 62-41. Frank Bardsley led Moulder with 17 points, but Don Waters scored 22 for the Rim Snatchers.

Three F league games wound up Wednesday night action. Dick Matthes scored 18 points to lead the Royals to a 50-25 victory over Sigma Nu No. 2. Moulder Hall No. 4 topped the Sputs, 37-34, on the 17-point output of Charlie Haraway. Heney's Hornies beat the Pink Tub, 34-14, as Louis Sugimoto scored 11 for the winners.

The next few weeks will see the beginning of most of the remaining intramural sports. The wrestling meet will begin March 20, followed by badminton, March 25, volleyball, March 25, free throws, April 1, and softball, April 1.

# Daily sports

—SPARTAN DAILY

Friday, March 1, 1963

## Varsity Diamondmen Face Stanford Today

By DAN McLEAN

Coach Ed Sobczak's varsity nine will play their first game of the season this afternoon, when they play host to Stanford in a 3:00 game at San Jose Municipal Stadium.

Municipal Stadium is located at S. 10th and Alma Sts.

Tomorrow, the Spartans travel to Palo Alto for a second contest with the Indians, this one scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

According to Sobczak, San Jose State "always has a good game with Stanford. Last year we split with them. This year I'm going to be greedy. I want to win both of them." Sobczak called the Indians "a free-swinging bunch."

Sobczak plans to start Jim Visher on the mound against the Indians today, following with either Gerry Guibor or Larry Krenzin tomorrow.

"Visher will go as far as he can, and may even finish the game," Sobczak said. Guibor and Visher both pitched in the game with California Wednesday. Krenzin, who has seen no action so far, is a transfer from Menlo Junior College.

As to the rest of his lineup, Sobczak said he would start Miles Yamamoto, John Jurivich and either Argust Smith or Dick Buschini in the outfield. The infield will consist of Carl Fisher, first base; Steve Chell, second base; Ken Takahashi, third base; and Gary Vice, shortstop. Richard Green will handle the catching.

Today's game will be Stanford's fourth, San Jose State's second of the year.

Wednesday, the Spartans dropped their season opener to California, 8-2. Sobczak said he was "a little disappointed" about the outcome. "I was very optimistic, and was sure we would come back with a win," he added. "That one inning spelled the difference in the game," Sobczak said.

He was referring to the seventh inning, when the Bears picked up seven unearned runs from Spartan relief pitcher Guibor.

"It just went to prove the old adage that baseball is a game of inches," Sobczak said. "Several of the Bears' seventh-inning hits came within inches of being outs."

Sobczak was pleased with the work of his starting pitcher, Bill Dawson, who went five innings, giving up only one run. But he said that the 102 pitches Dawson threw were too many. "I feel that 102 pitches is a ball-game," he said.

Despite five errors by Spartan defensemen, Sobczak classified the defense as "pretty sharp." "Those errors were just little mechanical mistakes,"

No matter what the score might seem to indicate, the teams were evenly matched, Sobczak said. "We got five hits to their nine," Sobczak will have a chance to prove his theory March 9, when the two teams meet again at Berkeley.

Sobczak said the team had done well in things they had gone over in practice. "We came up with a real nice double play, and once Cal tried a double steal and we got the guy home."

## Gymnasts Tussle SFS In Revenge Meeting

Clair Jennett's gymnastic team seeks revenge for its closest setback of the season, engaging San Francisco State tonight at 7:30 in the Men's Gym.

On Feb. 15, the Gators tripped the Spartans 66-62, at San Francisco. Jennett is hoping that this time a home edge will prove the difference needed for a Spartan win.

San Jose State has shown a marked improvement since last meeting the Gators, winning three straight over Stanford, Cal Poly and Chico State. Improvement in scoring potential should make it victory No. 4 tonight.

Rich Chew heads the SJS gymnasts in scoring. The versatile Chew totaled 22, 24 and 24 points in his last three outings. In addition, he now has support that wasn't the case in earlier seasons.

Jim Ellinger, Art Andrews and Jon Sapunar have come along in recent meets, and helped collect 11 of 16 first places in Saturday's Chico State-Cal Poly triangular.

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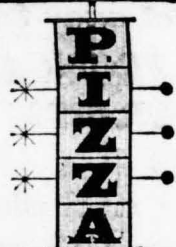
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## Four SJS Students In Bicycle Race

Four San Jose State students and one graduate will pedal in the inaugural bicycle race at the San Jose Velodrome tomorrow morning at 10.

They are Erick Hinde, Ian Mahon, Stuart Pray, Bob Solomon and graduate Bob Petzlaff, who is the National Road Champion of the United States.

## Racquetmen Win Six In Nor Cal Tourney

Only two of the six Spartans entered were defeated Wednesday in the first day's play of the Northern California Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Berkeley.

First seeded Jim McManus of the University of California defeated San Jose's Rich Gugat, 6-1, 6-2 in the opening round of action.

SJS netter Larry Draper lost to second seeded Yoshi Minegishi of Stanford, 6-3, 6-0 in the second round, after defeating Dave Smith of San Francisco State, 6-0, 6-2. The losses eliminated both from singles competition in the tourney.

Gordon Stroud, a returnee from last year's squad, posted the only double win for the San Jose State team. Stroud defeated George Peterson of St. Mary's, 6-3, 7-5, and Bill Vaughn of San Francisco State, 7-5, 7-5.

Three other Spartans posted singles wins Wednesday. Rich Drake, seeded sixth in the tournament, beat Cal's Larry Weeshoff, 6-2, 6-0; Bob Adams defeated Norm Sauer of the University of San Francisco, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5 and Stillson Judah topped Mike Gray of Santa Clara, 7-5, 6-0.

San Jose State is expected to take third place in the eight-team tournament, according to coach Butch Krikorian. Cal is favored to retain the title, with Stanford picked for the second spot, he said.

Both Spartan freshmen who played in Wednesday's round were defeated. Jack La Fever lost to John Bennett of Stanford, 6-1, 8-6. George Kraft lost to Jack Kern of City College of San Francisco, 6-3, 6-2.

Tournament play will continue through tomorrow.

## Two Bearcats Win Honors

Top-ranked Cincinnati placed two of its stars, Ron Bonham and Tom Thacker on the first squad of the 1963 United Press International All-America basketball team yesterday.

Joining the Bearcat aces on the first team were Art Heyman of Duke, Gary Bradds of Ohio State and Jerry Harkness of Loyola of Chicago.

The second team was composed of: Barry Kramer, NYU; Rod Thorn, West Virginia; Nate Thurmond, Bowling Green; Cotton Nash, Kentucky and Bill Bradley, Princeton.

Two West Coast backcourt sensations, Walt Hazzard of UCLA and Eddie Miles of Seattle, were selected to the third team along with Dave Stallworth, Wichita; Nick Werkman, Seton Hall and Bill Green, Colorado State.

Coast players to receive honorable mention were: Terry Baker, Oregon State; Joe Caldwell, Arizona State; Mel Counts, Oregon State; Tom Dose, Stanford and Steve Gray, St. Mary's.

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# Small Colleges Meet, Foothill On Saturday Track Schedule

Six track aggregations, some depleted in manpower, will vie for top performances tomorrow at Spartan Field. Four of the six will tangle head-on in the annual Small Colleges Meet.

San Jose State, Cal Poly, San Francisco State and St. Mary's are the small colleges and will commence varsity activity with the field events at 1:30 p.m. Running competition begins at 2 p.m.

But, the afternoon's top collision will begin at 1 p.m., when the Spartan frosh lock horns with

Foothill College in a toss-up dual clash. The Owl-Spartan running events will be held in conjunction with the varsity races.

For individual excitement, the spectator should keep a close eye—and a stopwatch if possible—on the mile and two mile events.

Danny Murphy, SJS sophomore distance king, will receive his first outdoor challenge in the two mile this year, in the person of Bill Morgan, of San Francisco State. Morgan has a 9:01.6 best time and

is fresh from running on a European tour against some top-flight foreign talent.

The Gators have Craig Spillman in the mile, who's anything but an also-ran. San Jose will counter with Mike Gibeau, Jose Azevedo and Jeff Fishback.

Cal Poly figures to be strong in only the weights, while St. Mary's isn't significantly powerful in any one event. SFS should pose as the chief stopping force to the aspiring Spartans.

Jerry Pyle will move into the 880, along with Ben Tucker, as coach Bud Winter continues to jockey his runners. Dwight Middleton will be seen in only the sprints and Larry LeFall will return to the 440 after last week's successful half-mile.

"Tucker, Middleton and LeFall are being moved down to give them some speed work," pointed out Winter.

An extra attraction has been added to the meet, the weightmen's 50-yard dash. Barry Rothman, at 260 pounds, will be the heaviest of the plodding entry list.

Freshman coach Dean (Diz) Miller will give John Garrison his first-ever shot at the mile. Garrison established an astonishing prep record for himself in the 880, unbeaten in every dual meet half-mile he attempted and second in last year's state championships.

Ken Dunn, the Spartababe all-purpose workhorse, has revealed another strong point. Miller discovered that Dunn can also high jump. He cleared 6-2 1/4 in practice this week.

Foothill has an abundance of depth and a collection of super times and distances, and will prove trouble for the frosh.

## Fast Action

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)—Gordie Berenson of Michigan scored five goals against Colorado College on Feb. 7, 1962, with three of the tallies coming within a space of one minute and 54 seconds in the final period of the hockey game.



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# League-Leading Gaels Battle Dons Tomorrow

St. Mary's, holding a slim 1/2 game lead in the tightening West Coast Athletic Conference basketball race, strikes upon a do or die situation when it performs in two league tilts in the next four nights.

The Gaels, by virtue of their 76-69 conquest of winless University of Pacific Wednesday night, are in first place with an 8-2 mark, while Santa Clara and USF are close behind with identical 7-2 records.

A showdown of showdowns will be evidenced tomorrow night in

San Francisco when the Gaels and Dons clash. In the opinion of San Jose State coach Stu Inman, the winner of tomorrow night's fray should walk off with the conference championship.

However, coach Dick Garibaldi and his quint are of a different opinion. The Broncos play host to Pepperdine tonight in what Garibaldi terms a "must win situation."

The Waves have won four straight and are now tied with SJS for fourth place in WCAC standings with a 4-5 log. Tomorrow night the Peps will conclude their road trip in Stockton against Pacific.

Monday night Mike Cimino's Gaels will invade Civic Auditorium to test the rested Spartans.

Local basketball buffs will have an opportunity to witness the many talents of all-WCAC forward Steve Gray. Last year he claimed the league scoring title with a 20.7 average, and is a sure bet to repeat with his current 24.2 average leading the league by six points. Bob Warlick and Harry Dinnel of Pepperdine are tied for second with 18.1 marks.

Forward Dennis Bates and Bill Yonge have been leading the Spartan offense in recent games.

## Young Manager

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Player-manager Bucky Harris was only 27 years old when he led the Washington Senators to the American League pennant in 1924 and a victory over John McGraw's New York Giants in the World Series.



## Swimming Squad Risks Win Skein

Coach Tom O'Neill and his San Jose State swimmers put their 30-meet streak on the line this afternoon, when they travel to Stanford to face a strong Indian squad in a 3:30 contest.

The Spartans, who easily handed Oregon State a loss, but had a rough time beating Oregon and California, will be meeting their toughest opponent of the young campaign in Stanford, says O'Neill.

The Indians have two Olympic swimmers and a number of former high school champions, O'Neill related.

"One of their swimmers, Paul Hait, swam breaststroke for the Olympic team and was on the medley relay team that broke the world record," O'Neill said.

Another of their top men, Ilka Suvanto, swam the butterfly and the distance freestyle for the Finland team in the Olympic Games. Both of these men competed in the 1960 Olympics, O'Neill said.

# Spartan Wrestlers Compete In PCI Championship Today

The Pacific Coast Intercollegiate wrestling championship gets underway today, with San Jose State rated a solid choice to finish in the money at the two-day marathon at Southern Oregon College, in Ashland.

Before leaving with his ten-man delegation, head coach Hugh Mumby stated that the Northern schools — namely Oregon State and Oregon — are favored to reap the majority of individual honors.

"The California school entry list will be smaller than it has been in recent years," said Mumby, who went on to say that new tournaments have made these schools overlook the annual PCI event.

Paul Hodgins, Warren King and Don Anderson are figured to walk off with some of the higher placements. Hodgins wrestles at 191 pounds, King at 147 and Anderson in the heavyweight division.

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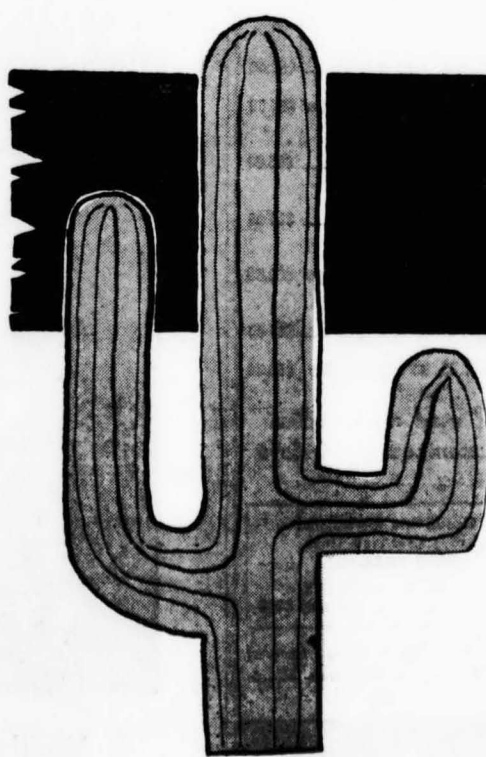
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## Theta Sigma Phi Initiates, Pledges

Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women in journalism, will initiate new members Sunday at 2 p.m. in the College Chapel.

New members are: Wanda Jolly, Carolyn Kinet, Elizabeth Lubrano, Prudence Stavig, Carol Swensen and Arlinda Wing.

After the initiation, pledging ceremonies will be held for another group of women journalism majors.

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## International Group Plans Trip to S.F.

International students will tour San Francisco attractions Sunday, March 10, on a trip sponsored by the Danforth Foundation. Students will be escorted by Dr. Ted Hinckley, assistant professor of history and education, and Mrs. Hinckley.

Space for 35 interested students has been arranged and sign-ups should be completed by 12 noon, March 5. Buses will be leaving at 9 a.m. from the corner of San Fernando and Seventh Streets.

The San Francisco tour will include visits to the De Young Museum, the Aquarium, the Maritime Museum, Chinatown and Bark Balclutha.

There will be no cost to the student; however, lunch stops will be made. Time back to the college will be about 6 p.m.

## Mt. Shasta Plans Head Ski Agenda

Planning a ski trip to Mt. Shasta and electing new officers heads agenda of the Tuesday meeting of SJS Ski Club at 7:30 p.m. in TH55.

The meeting will be the last opportunity to sign up for the trip, scheduled for the weekend of March 8-10. Fees for the trip run \$10 for members and \$13 for guests.

The group will leave Friday, March 8 at 6 p.m. and will be back Sunday before lockout. Accommodations will be reserved at the Shasta Lodge Hotel.

A 40-person limit has been set for the trip, so signups will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis, according to Bruce Bane, treasurer.

## Spartaguide

### TODAY:

Il Circolo Italiano: Meets in CH166, 2:30 p.m.

Le Cercle Français: Meets in cafeteria Room A, 2:30 p.m.

Women's Recreation Assn.: Tumbling in WG, 3:30 p.m.

Balkan Alliance: Line dances from Balkan countries will be taught; WG21, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY:

Tri-C Club: Seminar with Betty Sands at 9:45 a.m., followed by evening program at 5:45 p.m. Third and San Antonio Streets.

MONDAY:

Lambda Delta Sigma: Works on pledge requirements; L.D.S. Institute, 5:45 p.m.

Women's Recreation Assn.: Council meeting in WG, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Norwalk-La Mirada City Elementary, Norwalk, Los Angeles County. Westminster Elementary School District, Westminster, Orange County.

Wednesday — Hayward Union High School District Hayward, Alameda County. Anchorage Independent School District, Anchorage, Alaska. Chula Vista City Elementary, Chula Vista, San Diego County.

Thursday — Washington Union High School District Fremont, Alameda County. Palos Verdes Peninsula Unified School District, Rolling Hills, Los Angeles County. San Lorenzo Valley Unified School District, Felton, Santa Cruz County.

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LES CRANE, San Francisco entertainer, is shown during his talk to SJS students Wednesday. Crane discussed his specialty, the telephone interview, and answered questions from an audience of about 50.

## Teaching Interviews

(Interviews for teaching positions in California are now being held in Adm234, between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Sign-up sheets are now available. Students are requested to sign up early.—ED.)

Monday — Kern County High School and Junior College District, Bakersfield, Kern County. Franklin-McKinley Elementary District, San Jose, Santa Clara County.

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Interviews are now being held in Building X, 303 S. Ninth St., between 9:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Appointment lists are put out in advance. Students are requested to sign up early.—ED.

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Ames Co. — Sciences, pharmacy or liberal arts majors with background in biology and/or chemistry for pharmaceutical salesmen.

Lenkurt Electric Co., Inc. — Electrical engineers, with a B.S. and/or M.S. for work in transistor circuit design for high performance communication equipment.

The Boeing Co. — Civil, electrical and industrial engineers, math, physics, and aero majors, material sciences majors and mechanical engineers for research design, development, testing and structures with work in production and service in aerodynamics.

Shell Oil Co. — Business administration and accounting majors for treasury and accounting positions.

### MONDAY:

Hewlett-Packard Co. — Electrical engineers for research and development and sales engineers.

Federal Bureau of Investigation — Clerical, business and law accounting and law enforcement majors for special agent and clerical positions. Citizenship required.

Haskins & Sells — Business administration and accounting majors for public accounting areas.

L. H. Penney & Co. — Accounting majors for accounting positions. Citizenship required.

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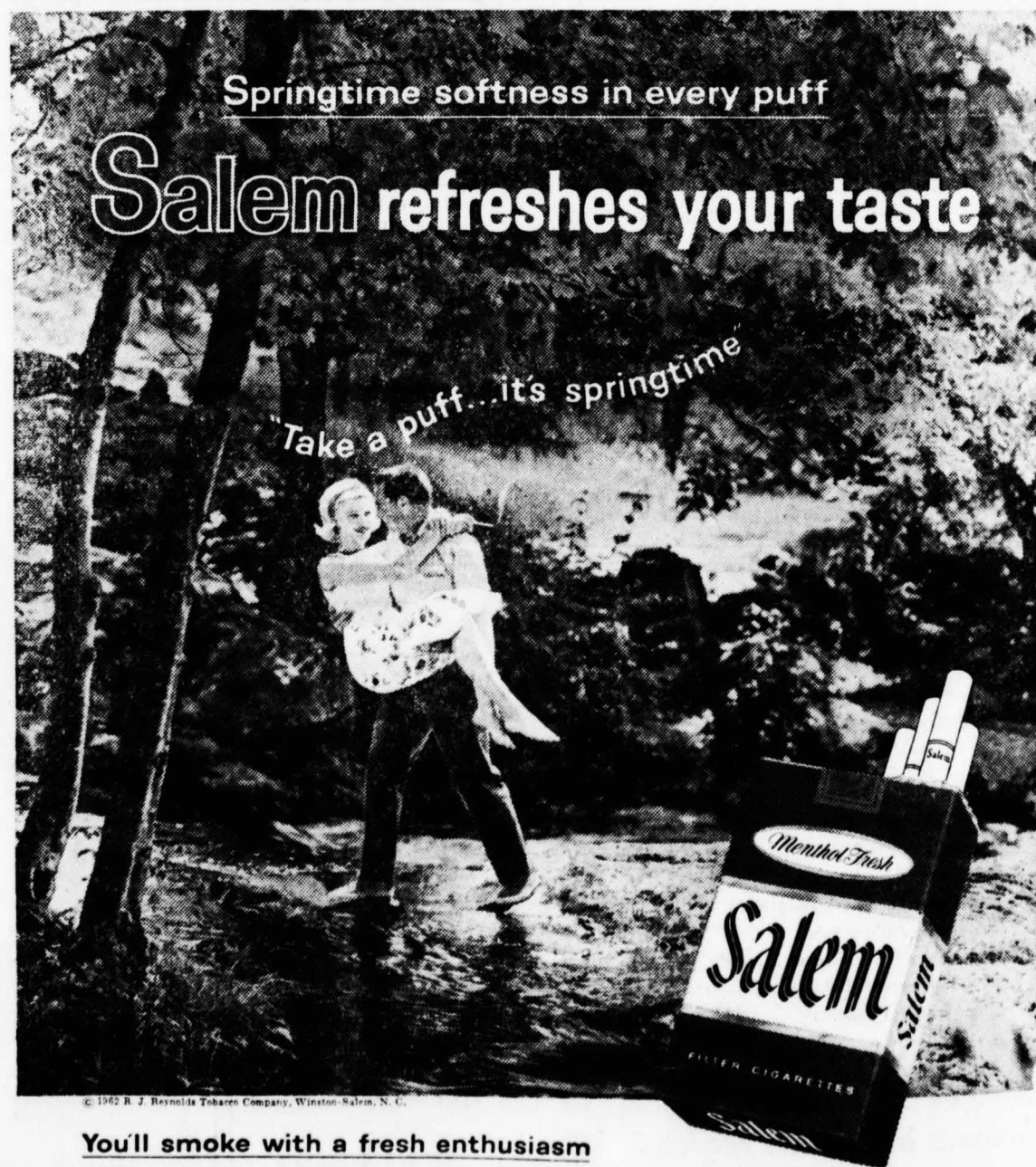
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